FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 30, 1859.

Mr. Soward's Reception. Ir the Common Council of this city, in ten dering to Senator Saward, upon his return from Europe, the use of the A dermen's room is the City Hell for the rec ption of his friends, expected that he would avail hims of the oppor-tunity thus afforded to peak upon Fational politics and define he position, they have been wordly disconnected. Neither at the Astor House, or response to the greeting of the Republican Central Committee, nor at the City Hall, in response to the official welcome extendes to him by Mayor TIEMARN, did he utter a word in relation to the matters which agitate the country, or which would indicate his condemnation of acts which have been committed since his departure, and with which his name

has been associated. At the Actor House, be excused himself from making a lengthened speech upon the ground that he wou'd have a be ter opp requity at the City Ball for speaking the ennuments with which he was impressed. At the City Hall, he excused bisse'f from answering the inquiries which had been addressed to him by boping that his anditors were aware of his impatience to reach he still distant fires de. Mr. SEWARD, certainly, has deported himself upon his arrival here, like a cautious politician, and if our City Fathers hered, by their courtesies, to 'draw him ou'," they must feel that they "receoned wi hout their best."

Mr. Sawann had only a "marb e" comp"iment to pay to New York-and that was but a weak play of the imagica ton upon Broadway imprevements. If great thoughts or patriotic emotions rote up in Mr. Sawabb's mind as be found his feet or ce more upon his native soit, he repressed their expression with consummate seifcommand. One thirm is certain. His European tour has not changed him. He is still the same ecol, cantions, ca culating poli ician that he was when he made his departure in May last.

Still, we think, a few hearty, emphatic words, indignantly rebuking those who have connected his name with fanatical disturters of the peace of the Union, would have had a good effect in this metropolis. Science is, perhaps, more politic, but a man of warmer impulses would have forgotten what was politic in the glow of feeling which a reception such as was extended to Mr. SEWARD was well calculated to excite.

#### The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No 48 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS-Senate-Washington, Dec. 29 .- The Scuate is not in

House of Representatives.

Mr. Morns, of librots, resumed the remarks. The great dectrine of popular and regard to be perficulty. Democratic party are divided, and she ultra representatives from save in ding S are have abundanced it. It was not disputed that the Chouleast parform recognizes it, but this it seems, makes not difference.—The Frendent and ultra Democrats have torn up the planks and interpolated it of energy and drove the political car fearfully near to toe precision. This was inaugurated last assay in with the infemous Lood up ton awaida. The Frendent principal those who opposed it, especially from Librots, with personal malignity, while he was bisolaye for the moninarion at the Charlet in Convention. Judge Dougales is the only man in the Notth who has succeeded in a general election since the crusade was commenced, and he fought hand to hand with the coharts of Libroth, and the hungry President's peak of here on by Att growy General Blaces. Good democrate tash ben rom vol in litings, and a whitomists just in their places. Democrats Who refused to boy to the divident in the President's peak of here on by Att growy General School the control of the president's peak in the presentation of Chock, was the President's peak of here on by Att growy General School to the declaration of the President's peak in the presentation of Chock, who can rearroly rear, and cannot spell a sentence in the English analysis and contacting of mint judges. He have notice that the Democraty, but who understands before the example to a both the southern men were in favor of responding the actions of Mr. Morning, saying the laster seemed to imply that southern men were in favor of responding the actions along the southern near were in favor of responding the action of Mr. Morning, saying the laster seemed to imply that southern men were in favor of responding the neutrality laws, He saying that and have the neutrality laws. He has one men were in favor of responding the neutrality laws, the southern Democrats. He had seen wit Home of Representatives.

Democrata. So had seen with much regret his own position a inrepresented, and the real arms of others satisfacted to himself. He never remarks of others satisfacted to himself. He never remarks of others attributed to himself. He never remarks of others attributed to himself. He never remarks of that he was not prepared to say that a since time in would not be writing to receive that the action after one such not set may be such that the content of the remarks of Mr. Mossis replied that he can of the remarks of Mr. Mossis replied to some of the remarks of Mr. Mossis on California affairs, saying, that his attack upon the 61 title Democrator of California, came with all grace from a friend of air Doubales. He discome from the Republicans, he was no map have been surprised. He stated that Mr. He counted was never strong enough in California, to create any fear or cause any desire to hunt hund own. Con reprict that had gone abroad that there was a comprisor among the leaders of the Democrator party to strike down fir. Henomanos, the branded as an infamous take hood.

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Charleston, he would support him against a Black Republics.

Mr. Grow replied to some former remarks of Mr. Branch, edecoung his acts not last reason, in connection with the derent of the Pear Other appropriation bill. He centended that according to the constitution and parl a nertary usages, the Shawe had no right to infrance on the preriogative of the fitness by attacking a previous to rare revision, to the appropriation bill, and by impostor a direct charge on the people, as was atmospher that there by an increase in the rate of particular five and ten certa, and coubling the non-tigation is exemplated. He said that Mr. Branch has vicinted a parametric y and gradientally con large in a destinate assecting, for no member can impose the emotive assecting, for no member can impose the emotivative assecting, for at Mr. Brahen has vicinted a parka neutrary and no member con tary in a continents a secondry, for thember can impose it is most self another.

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Mr. Grow—"Weat I said was in plain English Thorse it stands. The gentleman impigued my section on the Peat Office appropriation bull, and everywhere this was thought an infringement of paths' mentary law." sow-'I would ask to gentleman to refer

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Mr. Vallarandulam is not the core suffered, the gentleman from Ponneylvania was responsible, so far as the defect of the Pous Office appropriation bill in the House was concerned, as a remembering that fact, Mr. Vallarandulam thought propriety would have required the member from Penneylvania to be sient, or if not ellect, at least to have spoken in tone and language less officially the propriety

Mr. Favos repied to Mr. Grow's remarks, delivered a few days ago, in which the democracy were charged with the responsibility of the non organization of the House. That charge was not true so far as related to organization by the obters of a national and conservative men. For to that and the democracy had been laboring for three weeks, to let it go to the country, that they have hitherto resisted the election of a sectional candicate for Speaker, and intend to persist in that curse. That gentleman had also charge d the South with the introduction of the series, that he who sees the inconducty applying the torch and thereupon cries five, is responsible for the atam. The nomination of Mr. Snemas was a delaration of war end the signal for heatility, and his clee ton they are all bound to resist by every expedient, and to the last extremity. Having enraged the found and the country and the resistance the Republicans now come forward and deprecate agination. They a ply the greech and effect to be amanted at the Spotianion.

the devil in, and with the view of accomplishing their purpose, they put forth a platform of conservative principles, even as Satan assumed the disguise of a reptile to seduce our first purpose. And their representative man, Joss Brown, concealed his felonicus designs under the guise of scientific research. But the South uncertaints their policy and don't mean to be thrown off her guard. She means to be prepared braceforth and f rever. Notwithstanding the studied sloce on the other side the cloven for would occasions by show their. He alleded to Mr. Hickman's speech. Elis dectrine he abon insted ; his candor he must applaud, as strongly contrasted with the timidity, time serving, equivocation, distinuishing and prevarication that characterizes the Republicans. It shows what they would say were the padicale removed from their lips. He defended the Bush from Mr. Hickman's charges of being periodious and breakers of comprehenses. He proceeded to allede to the "irrepressible conflict" doctrine of Mr. Sawaan.—I do not maintain the doctrine of Mr. Sawaan that one rection of the Union is to extinguish the other. I mean to assert just exactly what I have declared here, that the N-rth are fixed and resolute in their purpose, not to allow the dissolution of the Union. I do not care what artesy onem there may be between the sections, the Union must and shall be preserved. (Applause)

Mr. Pavon.—The people of the South de not intend to absorden the Union. We latend to windicate our rights in the Union, peaceably if premise, by foce if necessary. (Applause) In the course of his remarks he said that Mr. Sawaan, in 1848, premulgated the doctrine of an irrepressible conflict.

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Mr. McKrour (Mr. Pavon yielding the floor) refered Mr. Pavon to a manifesto issued to the country in 1849, drawn up by Mr. Calmours, and signed
by the nembers of the Virginia delegation in both
Houses, including Mr. Roccion, in which this very
doctrine of an irrepressible conflict is promulgated.
Her eligible was to show that Mr. Sawam had received more honor than was due to him.

Mr. Pavon recursed the floor, both he and Mr.
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much confusion; the foracr saying the grational
abould not under a hyp critical and false pretence
inject a speech in the body of this House. He had
yielded the floor for a few moments only, and regarded the gentleman's conduct as another violation
of their obligations by northern representatives.

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Mr. Mayaase sad he regarded the support given to hun yesterday as an evidence that gentleman were willing to dright the ir past political differences for a time, and unste for high and patriotic purposes, restore than a persent curpliment. He dare not, therefore, apprepriate their action to himself, or even trake it the object of his thanks. Apprehending that the further was of his name would fail to concentrate autificient number to cranicate the Huse on

Adjourned. Non-Arrival of the Canada. Sackrille, N. B., Dec. 29—Ecc.—There are yet no signs at flainfax of the R. M. steamship Canada, now in her 13th day from Liverpool.

Weather Reports.

Hudson, N. Y., Psc. 29.—Shortly before sun-ries the thermometer sto d 14 degs. below zero. Montreal, Dec. 29.—S A. M.—Westher very cold and clear. Thermometer 17 degs. below zero. The river frezen opposite the city. Boston, Dec. 29.—S A. M.—Ther. 7 degs. below zero. Westher clear; ice rapidly forming in the lay.

Buses Point.—Ther 30 dees below zero.

Ruses Point.—Ther 30 dees below zero.

St. Johnsbury —Teer 30 dees below zero.

Montreal —Ther, 16 dees below zero.

Opdenshury —Ther 20 dees below zero.

White River Junction.—Ther, 24 dees below zero.

Negro Issu rection in Missourt.

St Louis, Dec. 29.—The Missouri Democraties the following from the Waren w Dispatch:
About eleven o'clock, on Monday night, the citizens of Bulivar were aroused by shouling and the throwing of stones on the public square.
A large crowd scon congregated and found that a geng on regrees had attacked a few white men.
When a sufficient number of whites were collected they stacked the negroes, driving them into the woods.

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The negroes threatered to burn the town before morning. A vigilant watch was kept and all attempts foiled. Ore negro was dangerously wounded by a pistol shot. Several were captured and confined in jail. The cit zens held a meeting and appointed a vigilance committee, who were faking active measures to discover those engaged in the rict. A mounted company was ranging the woods in search of negroes. The owner of some rebellious slaves was to ally wounded, and only saved hismelf by flight. Several backs have been severely puntable. The greatest excitement prevailed and every man was armed and prepared for a more serious attack. At the latest solvier, however, the excitement had somewhat subsided.

The Norombega Back. Boston, Dec. 29—The Norombega Bank has been jut in the hands of a Becoiver, and its affairs wound up. The castier has loaned apparently some \$20.000 without the knowledge of the President and Directors. The cloudstron is stated at \$75.000; but the Sank Commissioners think it will all be re-

Southern Items. Augusta, Dec. 28.—C. C. MEMINGER, apcial commissioner to Virginia, has accepted the Sensior Wigfall, of Texas, has arrived here. He

Union Mooting in Rechester. Rochester, Dec. 29.—A large Union meeting was held in this city last evening, which was addressed by James Baccas and ex-Governor Huwr. The resolutions adopted were of rather an ixed connector, but the principal one is the following:

Resolved, That we cannot too stroy gly rebuke the seltiment that the election of a President by a constitutional a shorty, raying years of

stitutional n alority, taving views of public policy with which the mit orly do not coincide wou distributed by the mit orly do not coincide wou distributed by the mit orly do not coincide wou distributed by the mit orly do not coincide wou distributed by the mit orly do not coincide. with which the mit crity do not coincide would furnish a just cause for the dissolution of our Union.
We, on the contrary, hold such sentiments to be
disorgenizing and traitorous, odious to all patriotic
and Union-loving men, and disgraceful to the olvileast on if the age; and we here y give to our follow
out zors East. West, such and South our most
scient pladge that whoseer may be elected President of these United States in a constitut or all way, shall receive from us in the discharge of
nis duties the same willing obedience and energetic
support which we have given to each and all of his
preferensors; and we hereby declare our firm and
unalterable purpose to sustain and protect him in
the lawful discharge of those duties from all anence
within or without, at home or abrea!

There was an effort to lay this resolution on the
table, but it passed by a large majority, and then the
meeting adjourned.

Fr. m Washington.

Washington, Inc. 29.—The Secretary of the Tressury has invited proposal to be received until the thirty-first January for one million one hundred and ten thousand dollars in United States stock, sutherized by the set of the fourtenth of Juon, 1853; being so much of the stock as has been heretofore awared to bidders who have failed to deposit the principal and primium entital amount. This stock will be reimburable in fifteen years from January set and bear invited at the rate of five per cantum terminum payables mil-annually. No bid will be received below par and none for any fraction of a thousand delains. Chief Junios Varny, and Associate Justice Danier, are still detained from the Supreme Court by sickness.

Mr. Brancon will, if he has not already privately.

is, are all detained from the Supreme Court by rickness.

Mr Brancu will, if he has not already privately, demand of Mr Grow, in the usual manner, an explanation for the language applied to bin to dey in the House of Representatives. It is probable, however, that by the intervection of frieads, the cause of efficie on each side will be removed, without resorting to extreme measures.

The New Mexican Mail.

Independence, Lee. 29—The New Mexican Mail with dates of the 5th inst., arrived here to day. The Navajo Indiana are again heattle, having kijed one man and wound o others, who went to trade with them. The curgoing mail, which left here four weer a sge, was attacked by the Indians beyond the Arkansas River. An escort was with the mail, and the Indians were repulsed. None of the Mail party were hurt.

Indictment for Violation of the Fugitive Slave

Chicago, Dec. 29—The Grand Jury of the United States District Court last evening, found an indictment under the fogitive slave law, against eight citizene of Ortsaws, Silinois, for the rescue of an al-leged slave in that city in October last. Later from Brownsville. New Orleans, Dec. 29.—1 he steamship Arizo-ra is below she brings \$150 000 in specie, and Brownsville dates of the 20th inst. Comprises had me with a defest, and he had re-treated. No further particulars are given.

Marine Disaster.

## CITY NEWS.

ISDEED TREET POSTPOSED .- The Compt of ler's sale of the Brooklyn Ferry leases has been indefinitely postponed, to await the arrangement on on for an injunction, which is to be heard before Judge Hoursoon, of Columbia County, on

## Destructive Pire

In Beekman, Ann and Pulton Streets.

LOSS HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS.

500 Persons thrown out of Work.

Large Number of Buildings Destroyed.

ACCIDENTS, INCIDENTS, &C. -

YESTERDAY morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, flames were discovered on the second floor of the five story building 83 Ann street, occupied by Means. BLACK, GRAMM & Co., manufacturers of gilt mouldings BLACK, GRAMM & CO., IT and account of the boundary and looking placess. The flames spread with light-ning-like repldity, and in a few minutes the entire building was in a blaze. The fire bells quickly sounded an alarm for the flaventh district, and a arge number of firemen with their apparatus were in attendance. The operation of gotting streams on the flames was found attended with great difficulty nd delay owing to the hydrants being fresen up by the intense orld; and in many cases the firement were compelled to build fires around the tops of the hydrants in order to thaw the water.

In the mea time, the flames bad gained considers ble headway, and messages were dispatched to the steam engines to attend at once According'y, the steam ergipe "Nisga a" was on the ground, shortly after receiving a summens. The steem engine of Manhattan Eugire Co., Mo. 8, was on hand, but experienced great difficulty in getting to work, owing to the firemen connected with the hand apparatus, refusing to give up any hydrant streams. The bull ding, No. 83 Ann et., was destroyed, and the flames ext red to the five story nurble front building, No th Brekman et, also occupied by Messra. Black Gramm & Co. The devouring element quickly de streyed this building, and spread to the adjusting structure. The loss of Mesers, BLACE, GRAMM & Co. on stock, amounts to near'y \$5 400%, on which they

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Hamilton \$600
Manhettan \$2.006
N.Y. Pire & Warine \$2.006
North American \$2.006
North River \$2.006
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Ruther's \$2.006 

About 175 men were employed in these two buildings, and they lost their cheets of tools, worth, in the aggregate, about \$6.000. Both of these buildings were owned by the Wendle estate. The building No. 55 Beekman street caught fire, and in common with the others was destroyed in a shor ime. It was a five story, marble front structure and belonged also the Wendle estate. This building was occupied by Mesers. BULKLEY & Co., dealers in poper stock and rage. Their loss amounts to abo \$30,000, on which they have an insurance of \$75,000 in city companies. They were unable to furnish the names of the companies. The building No. 57 Beek ran street, of the same size and style as No. 55, was also destroyed. It was occupied by Craus W. Figun, as a paper warehouse, and his loss is about \$100,000 companies: Manhattan, Howard, Equitable, Na Monal, Continental, Beckman, Peter Cooper Hartford, (Conn.,) Phoenix, (Conn.,) Connec Mout, City of Hartford, (Conn.,) Merchant (Conn.) Charter Oak, (Conn.) Merchants, (Conn. Cliy, (New Haven,) Western, (Pittsfield, Mass.) and Conway, (Mass.) The total insurance is \$50.000 No. 59 Beekman street was occupied, on the first floor, by H. R. HATDOOK, druggist, and his loss is about \$20.000, and said to be fully insured. Mosers ENDICOTT & Co., lithographers, occupied the other five floors. Their less amounts to nearly \$30,000 and partially insured. They had a large number of litho-graphic stones belonging to the United States Govern ment. The buildings numbers 53, 25 and 57, are owned by Jour WENDLE, and the carates of Isane. La WYMAN and ENDICOTE. They were valued at about

\$30.000 each, and are insured for \$45,000, as follows

Total \$45.000 The building, No. 59, was valued at \$3 1.000, and is the corner of Gold street, was considerably damaged. Mesers. Nason & Dongs ecoupled the first and second fivors as a manufactory of steam and gas pipes. Their stock was damaged about \$10,000, and sured for \$5 (00 each in the following companies: Commercial, Merchants', Lenox, Atlantic, Washington, Market, Columbia, and Rutgers. The building was demaged about \$1 000, and insured. Honace F. TATLOR, printer, occupied the upper part of this building. His loss is about \$500, and insured. No. 51, a three-story structure, was burnt up NICHOLAS DALI, tailor, occupied the third floor, and his loss is about \$2.000. Insured for \$2.000 in the Hamilton and St. Nicholas Insurance Cempanies Meesre. Duncar, Wret & Co., locksmiths and machinists compled the year portion of the first floor perfumers, occupied the second and third floors, and their ices amounts to about \$9.000, and in sured. The building was valued at \$6,000, and said \$ be ir sured. The reer part of No. 47 cas grushed to by the falling of the wells of the burnt buildings. causing a damage of perhaps \$500. The Second Pre cinct station-house, No. 49 Beckman street was dam aged about \$600. The building, No. 81 Ann street, occupied by Femre. BLACK, GRAMM & Co., was worth about \$10.000, and said to be insured. No. 79 Aug troot, a brick building, occupied by WILLIAM Mo FER as a packing box factory, was destroyed. The building belonged to the WENDLE Estate, and was worth about \$5,010. Mr. McFm's loss is about \$9 000 The building, No. 86 Ann street, was also destroyed The upper part was occupied as a dwelling, by Gao NIVERS, policeman, and Mr. CLARE. Their about \$1.200, and not insured. The lower part of the building was occupied by J. K. Smore, manu facturing jeweller. His loss is about \$1 500, and neured for \$1 000 in the North River Insurance Co. The building was valued at \$5 000. The building No. 88 Ann street, a tenement house, and occupied by a number of poor families, was totally destroyed. The total loss in this building was about \$6.000, on which there is no insurance. The building No. 90 occupied in the lower part by WM. J. HARRISON, as an sle house, was destroyed. Mr. HARRISON'S loss s about \$1.500, and fully insured in the C.tizone' Insurance Co. The upper part of this building was used for a billiard manufactory. The loss on stock nounts to about \$2.000, and insured for \$1.590 to the Citizen's Insurance Co. The building was valued at 6,000, and was owned by Mr. Courserz. The brick building, No. 98, on the corner of Gold st., was considerably damaged by fire and water. J. LEASY, dealer in paper st. ok occupied the basement, and his loss is \$500 Insured for \$400 in the Hamilton Insurance Co. The other terants suffered an aggregate loss of about \$7(0. The building was damaged to the extent of about \$1 000. The rear part of the building, No. 83 Fulton at, occupied by Isaac Arms, nanufacturer of scales, was crushed in by s failing wall. The building was damaged about \$300, and Mr. Avans suffered a loss of about \$1 000, and insured in the North R ver Insurance Co. The rear part of No. 67 Fulton street caugh fire several times, but the firemen extinguished the flames. EDWARD BAACE, dealer in musical instruments, occupied the first floor and besoment. His ments, occupied the first floor and besoment. His stock suffered a damage by fire and water of about \$2 (00, and fully covered by insurance. The upper part of the building was damaged about \$1 000. G. A. Phinos, melodeon manufacturer: Kelloge & Co., printers, and A. Whin Gabreses, lithographer, were the tenants of the upper part of this building. The total loss, by our account, falls short of half a million

dollars, and the insurance amounts to about \$300,000 but, no doubt, on a closer investigation, the amount may be increased. JOHN MALOREY, assistant foreman of Engine Co. No. 5, was injured by the falling of the wall upon him. Several other members of the Company were injured but not seriously. A fireman attached to Engine Co. 26, was struck on the head with a falling brick, but not dangerously injured.

The firemen worked well under the most adverse circumstances, and it was a curious sight to see them walking around completely covered with an icy armor. Some of the firemen state that the icy ara or. Some of the firemen state that the cold yesterday merning was as severe as an the morning on which the great fire occurred in 1885.

The performance of the two steam engines, the Ni.

bank, where she now lies full of water. A schooner sgare and Manhattan, was highly setisfactory.

They were kept at the ruins all day to prevent the

fire from again breaking out.

A large police force was on hand early in the morning, and as a general thing good order was maintained. The Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine Company sent a telegraphic message to the Mayor tendering their services if necessary, to subdue the

The fire is one of the most disastrous that has on curred in this city for some time, as by it insurance companies and private firms suffer heavy losses five hundred persons are thrown out of employ and numerous merchants and manufacturers de-prived of places of business. Over one hundred and fifty persons have also been deprived of homes by the calamity, and it was truly a pitiable sight, yesterday morning, to see women and children rushing half naked from their burning homes into the streets house near by, and the engine house of No. 5, in Ann street, afforded temperary shelter, and with the aid of a warm fire they were made comparatively comfortable.

The scenes in the streets were very pictu The frost was so intense, that huge fires had to be kindled in the middle of the streets, at which the police and firemen occasionally warmed the masters. Serricades were constructed at the several entrances leding to where the fire was raging, and the Second Precinct Police, under command of Cart. Water, did efficient service, in which they were assisted by to p lice of most of the lower Wards, in keeping back the crowd, and allowing none but accredited persons to pess the barriers. The scene, after the burning building had been

veiled with the ground, was a desciate one indeed. From the station house to Gold street, and clean seres to Ann, there was, in place of the buildings smoking ruins, relieved only by a six story structure on the corner, which had gallently withstood fire and water, to stand alone smoog the remains of its cas fortunate companions.

ry, and perhaps may never be equeidated. On the floor where the fire was fi st seen, a stove was used by the workmen, but the private watchman at tee he went through the building at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and that every thing then appeared parfectly

Mewers. Black, Gramw & Co., yesterday afternoon leased a large building in William street, near Beek. man, and state that they intend to have all their employees at work about the middle of next week desars. Buiklay & Co have also hired arothe building, and intend to commence operations again

FIRE IN VESET STREET -About half-pust seven o'c'ock, last evening, a fire broke out on the upper floor of the four story building. 44 Veser at . occupied by CHARLES DAVIS and family, and also for the manufactory of H op Shir a. The fire originated from some of the trimming taking fire from the , tove. The flames soon on veloped the size floor, but on the arrival of the firemen it was soon extin-guished. Mr. Davis' loss is about \$200. No insurance. The third floor was occupied by KoLB & SAL won, nantila maters; loss about \$100; insured. ELLBRION & BROTHERS, see ar dea ers, also occupied a room on the same floor, damage to their stock, about \$50. The fir4 and second floors, twether with the casement, is occupied by Bassawer & Owes, emmission merchants, and dealers in paper, twine, and cordage. Their loss is about \$300, principally by water; insured for \$18,000 in City Companies The building is owned by Mr. Allison, damage about \$500, sail to be insured. A man, whose same we could not ascertain, bad one of his legs proken while ca a car in Cha ham street; No. 6 Er gine soming down run into the car and broke out

FIRE IN SIXTH AVENUE.—The Second District alarm at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, was caused by a fire in a cottage hous, owned by a Mr. Scott in Sixth svenue, near 26th street. The total damage amounts to about \$100, and insured. The house was occupied by Mrs. Thomas. LECTURE ON NAVAL ARCHITACTURE.-Hon

OUR McLEOD MUSPHY, by the invitation of a number of distinguished citizens, delivered a lecture last evening in Clinton Hall, on the subject of Naval Architecture, to an audience of about two hundred persons. He began his remarks by an interesting sketch of the earlier progress of this country in the art of Naval Architecture, particularly in the application of steam, and referred in the most compilmentary manner to one of America's first and greatcet lights in the science, Hasar Ecarone, who died in Constantinople, and was burried in Hempetead, Long Island. In the year 1897 the first practical steamboat in this country vas ballt by one Unanurs Brown, and was called t "North River Steamboat of Cleremont." She was a flat-bottomed bost, and travelled at a rate of four or ive miles per hour. Some of the newspeper beading of that date would be decided currenties now, setting forth as they did their enterprise, and the triumph schieved over time and space in the amour comen of the latest news from Albany direct in twentyour hours. Navigation on the North and East rivers, however, never rose to any extent until the FULTON & LIVINGSTON monopoly was broken up. ISAAO WRIGHT built boats in 1816, which were considered of extraordinary size 630 tons burthen was considered a monster. The ntroduction of steam for the propulsion of ferry boats was one great cause of the rise of Brooklyn Prior to 1886 Brooklyn was a mere vidage, whose only communication with the great city of New York was first by seems of scull or row bosts, or afterwards, ferry boats moved by horse power. This was forced at lergth to give way for steam. From the progress already made in the art of steam navi gation, the lecturer thought boats would yet be built to run 24 miles an hous. (appleuse.) He passed an elegant tribute of praise to Mr. THOMAS Colves, as one of our greatest living ship builders. The speaker reverted to the Great Great Eastern as being viewed by the people of this country, as one of the greatest of mechanical failures. And while we feel that she is a great failare, we cannot but regret that she is so. Why was she both a financial and mechanical failure? The calculations by which she was to prove profitable were based on having her fall compliment of passen gers and freight on each trip. Here she would be isappointed, as neither passengers nor freight would wait to accumulate to make a load for her, and a smaller vessel could make a trip and back almost while she would be loading, thus foreing her if she would ecopets, to earry freight at greatly reduced rates. Again, mechanically considered, she was of a form to roll deep and heavy in the water. Her drought is ten feet too great, and by her peculiar construction, each cubic foot of water would meet the unsel with a force of 64 pounds. The resistance is the wind on her enor-mous kull, would equal weanty pounds to the square foot. As a proof of the force of the wind on her, i s said, that during the gale, when she lay at Haly head, though to a great extent protected, severa thousand bolts and rivets were torn from their places or broken. So she was not strong enough. The speaker predicted that a model ship, far exing the Great Eastern, in size and build, will yet be launched from this country; but her keel wil not be said until it has been charly demonstrated that it will pay. Perhaps a greatly increased trade with China and Japan may be the cause of yet predecing, in this country, something greater than has ever lived in the feverish brain of Iron has been found to be best for small but not for very large viscols. In case of wreck the loss of tros ships is generally total, they are uncomfortable too hot in summer and cold in winter, they require to be in the docks se much of their time to be kept de cent, and local attraction is so great that, to use raman's phrase, "she seldom knows when she is at sea." We consume, he said, less soal in our spam navigation than either the English or French, and as for models we excel al nations in safety, capacity and speed. He referred in terms of high praise to the eminant builders, Messra. Warthevert, When, Capt SEIDDT, J. SIMONSON, D. McCABE and others. A. spec'mens of our national ability in preparing for naval our fliot, he reputioned those splendid specimens

a common sailor, and closed by reading an excell n Turn schooner Col. Setterly, that was ashore at Barnegat, was get off on the evening of the 97th, and at 3 A. M. of the 28th, while in in the lower bay, to now elonguide taking out her carge of rice.

of naval art, the Harriet Lane, Niagars, Brooklyn and the General Admiral. One thing greatly needed

in our country, be said, is a proper national school for navel architecture. He referred, in speaking of

the natural nobility of the sailor, in terms of affect

ing gratitude, to one of his earliest and best friends,

Reception of Senator Wm. H. Soward. Yesterday morning, the Republican Central Committee and the prominent Republicans of this city, assembled at the Astor House for the purpose

city from Europe.

Among the crowd assembled, were noticed, Hon Mr. Brices, of Ohio, and Hon. TRUMAN SMITH, of Ct., the Hon. Grence Oppura, and Members of As embly elect, Coorse and Jaques.

At about half past ten o'clock, the Senator entered the room where his friends were in waiting, and was greeted with anthusiastic cheering. Judge Passibr, Chairman of the Republican General Committee, congratulated the distinguished Senator on his safe return. He knew, he said, that Mr. Sawann was anxious to return to his family, and also, that public duties called him to fasten on his armor and repair to our National Halls of Legislation. The scene brough which he had passed had made him forget, portaps, the incidents of the period, eight month ago, when they had with mingled pleasure and sadness accompanied him to the gates of the ocean, there beholding the rising waves to bear him from them. They were all delighted once more to see their sentinel on the watch tower of liberty come again to his country, to his home and his duly. They congratulated him, they congratulated themselves, and they congratulated their o untry that he was agein here On the conclusion of the congratulat ry welcome of Judge Pranony, Mr. Saward replied in a manner

of Judge Francov, Mr. Saward replied in a manner quite emotional.

He sa'd his memory gave back the recollections of May last, when they had accompanied him to the stamer on the occasion of his departure. He knew not how much he was inselted to that manifestation of cardislity, for the friendly reception which metalin in all countries which he had visits, and which was so gratiful to his feelings. But no day was so pleasant to him as the day which brought him to his native country. He did not know how much that generous tribute by his ellow etterns had to do with his reception in fereign countries; but he found in every country to which he went a kind and cardislined come. He had seem many peasant days abroad, but he brigged all to be assured; toat he had seen no ther lands, nuch to admire and much to appreciate, but he beased all to be assured that he had seen not ther lands, nuch to admire and much to appreciate, but he beased all to be assured that he had seen notoning equal to the property and magnificence of his own nature land. (is polished)

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When he arrived in England it was known by many that he had beer there a quarter of a century age, and he was aixed if on his second visit he saw any signs of change or improvement, or the reverse everywhere; and when asked if there were similar signs in his own native city, he answered "jes," with pride. Twenty six years ago, when he went to Lendon, he found it built of stone, and when he returned here he found this city built of brier. Now, when he visited Loudon and Pariche till found them built of stone, and he had left New York built of marble. (Great applause) As his friends were awars, he had been boored by the Common Council of this great metropole, with a tender of the hospitalities of the cit. He should, in an hour or two, meet he friends as the City Pail, it would, thatefore, be unbecoming in him to dilate on particular matters where he then was, and have to resume the topic as in in another pace. He would, therefore, part with his friends on the present occasion, and speak there at length on the prevent occasion, and speak there at length on the topics with which ne was impressed.

When the Senator coased speaking, three tro mendous rounds of applause were given, and the interval up to half past 11 o'clock, was occupied in

the shaking of bands. The passages leading to the chamber of the Board of Aldermen, which, through the courtery of the city authorities, had been placed at the disposal of Mr. SEWARD, were crowded long before 12 o'clock, the hour at which the Senator was to receive his friends. Order was partially maintained by a large force of en, and at the appointed time, the door were thrown open and Mr. SEWARD, accompanied by Mayor TIENARD and Alderman BRADT, ent com. Another round of enthusisetic cheering great. ed him, and on arriving at the President's deek, his Honor, Mayor TIEMANN, after the restoration of or der, delivered himself of the following welcome: der, deutwird nimeer of the following welcome:

"I have the pleasing duty of welcoming you back
to your native State. The Common Council have
granted this room for you to meet your numerous
friends, who are auxious once more the your numerous
friends, who are auxious once more the your Senator, I am glad to meet you; I congratulate you on
your sa'e arrival, and boop you will resume your
public duties with renewed viger."

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"Mr. Mayor, Altermen and Fellow Cittzens: I do not mean to yield to imput see of feeling. But what could be more flattering than this recaption in the metropolis of the Western Continent? Under such circumstances, any seeming indifference would argue me suitsy of caprion, and even of ingraticule to that Being who permits one sent to ester this circle of true patriots, affectionate kindred and lifetried friends. (Applause)

"Inquiries have been addressed to me on all sides and by all parties. I hope that all was insen to one now are aware that I must reach my home as soon as possible, to see my yet distant friends and family. Be content, therefore, to receive my brief act new-longments. Mr. Saward replied:

hospitality where I have travelled, which I shall ru-ment her so long as I live.

"In those Eastern regions whence we derive the Inspiration of Divine Truin, a paralysis has settled upon acciety. The traveller finds but the mean-ments which attest the evidence of our faith.

"I can simply say that Earope is more preservous now in physical and moral improvement; yet the institutions of those countries are not atapted to the exigencies of their people, and the question in those countries is between desire of change and fear of designous innovations.

of designerous innovations.

"But our own is adapted to the changes and improvements, and can be administered without fear of organic change. We can conduct our internal affairs with easter and justice, and can recommend our system to the nations."

As soon as Mr. Sawand had concluded, the crowd were permitted to salute him. Among those present were Ex Governor King, Police Commissioner STILLMAN, Ex-State Senators Ansa, and Hussell and State Senators elect, Anm. and HAMMOND.

Mr. Saward returned to the Aster House when through hand shaking. He left the city in the 5 P. M. Hudson River Train, on route for Auburn. CONDITION OF THE STEAMER GRAVADA.—The steamer Canada, which was sunk at pier 80, foot of Warren street, on Wednesday evening, is still lying in the position in which she sunk. The bow is it about 14 feet depth, and the stern in 24 feet. At flood tide yesterday the water covered her after deal Mesers HUBBARD & BERRETT, of No 67 Wall street, will commence this moralog the work of emptying the vessel with two large steem pumps, capable of throwing, jointly, about 150 barrels per minute... Mesars. France and Young are the engineers. Both bows are cut through, and it is impossible to form ary cetimate of the damage approximating to correctness. The vessel belongs to Mr. M. O. ROBERTS, wer built in 1854, by J SIMOPSON, for Mr. VANDER s.l.T, who afterwards sold her to the present own ers. The corgo was small, and not very valvable, be most important items being 3 to barrels of flour 8 bales of cotton, 26 barrels of whisky, and 59 bales of tobacco. No vissel has yet been decided on to take the place of the Granada in the line, and the work of raising the sucken ship will be pushed for ward as rapidly as possible.

INSTITUTION OF THE REV. J. C. SMITH .-At half past ten o'clock posterday morning Rev. J. Corron Smirs, late of Boston, was instituted Rector of the Church of the Ascension, to succeed Rov. Dr. Barent, recently elected Bishop of the Diocese of Onio. The Church was very full, and the services imposing. The office of Institution was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. the Provisional Bishop (Porran) of this Diocese, sasisted by the Rt. Rev. the Bishops EASTRUDE) of Massachusetts and (Lun) of Io ea The Rt. Rev. the Assistant Bishop (SEDELL) of Oh'o preached the sermon. The occasion was rendered til more interesting from the fact that Bishops EASTRURN and Bankil have both held the Rectorship THE HEALTH CONVENTION. - The above Con-

renticn, which has been in session in this city for wo or three days past, at the Cooper Institut held an adjourned meeting last evening, at No. 15 Leight street. It was not very well attended, but those who were present were edified by Dr. JACK-sew, who discoursed on the subject of the Diet of the human family. At the conclusion of his remarks, persons in the audience were permitted to ra'se questions as to the action and results of eating certain food. The question was raised as to whether the eating of meat was beneficial to the laboring clars, whether it served to strengthen, and who her a laboring man could endure as great labor withou a sting meet?

A Scotenman, who had been a resident in this

country for a long period, stated that in Scotland the farmers lived principally on oat meal without meet, and their capacity to endure and perform labo uch greater tons that of the American farmers. He cited his own case. In Scotland he lived simply on cat meal, eschewing all meats, and was healthy and strong. Scon after his arrival in this country, he commenced eating meat, and he experienced a weakness and a sort of inability to labor quantity of other questions regarding food were ubmitted, and the Convention then adjourned.

Mrs. PARRELL, the boatman of the Associated Press' in his endeavors to procure the Arago's news, Wednesday evening, off Sandy Hook, had both his

THE WILSON INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.—The annual Postival of this School, occurred yesterday, at No. 137 avenue A. The exercises consisted of interesting recitations and singing,

HAST RIVER INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,—At 12 o'clook gesterday, the above School opened a festival or the children.

WILLET ST. METRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. By request, the Christmas anniversary of the Sun-day School of the above church, was repeated before

THE Sabbath School connected with the Seth Street Preabyterian Church (Rev. Mr. Borarom's, ad a holiday colebration on Wednesday evening The large school room was filled by the children their parents and friends. The exercises con sisted of singing by the children, under the direction of their Superintendent, Mr. GEO. BINGHAM recitations and dialogues by boys and girls, and speaking by elergymen and other gentlemen present At the close, a large number of books were distribu ted as prizes, and the calldren served with cake cendies and fruit from a richly laid table provided by the teachers and the ladies of the congregation All spent the evening most p'essantly.

SHOOTING IN THE PARK .- On Wednesday afternoon, a large hawk lit in the Park, and by his sating saffty from tree to tree, as if unable quite to comprehend his novel si un'ion, soon attracted the to tree. He was finally shot by a Mr. Inquisont. with a vo'canic side, and taken to the gun store of Memora, Manwin & Co., on Broadway, near Chamba

ICE IN THE RIVER. -The ice in the rivers yester ay, though pretty thick, and moving swiftly, was mostly in small quantities, and did not prevent the erry bosts from making their usual trips. No socidents have yet occurred.

#### Inquests, Accidents, &c.

BURNED TO DRATH.-Coroner GAMBLE beld dered.

Corner Jackwan held an inquest at 167 West 55th street, upon the body of Sakan Bassinsky, a child, fetally burnt by her cictues catching fire at a grate while she was sions in a room at the residence of her parents, as above. The usual verdict was rendered.

FOUND BURNING .- MARY O'KERPR, & dissirefed woman, was found yesterday morning, at five o'clock, on the corner of Caming and P arists, with her clother on fire, and severely bornt. She was taken to the N. Y. Hospital, where wite stated that some person at a house on the Five Points had set fire to her clothes and then turned her into the street,

#### Police Intelligence, &c.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FEMALE PICK ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FEMALE PICKPOCK ET -- About 2 weeks ogo, a Mrs. Hurt, of
Rye, Westchester county, had her pocket picted as
the store of Users I. Pressor & Lake, on Brosdway,
of \$80. The fact having been reported at headquarters, detective Philip Farler tone the matter in
charge, and yesterday, succeeded in arresting a
woman named Margaret Lee, well-known to the
police, on suspicion of having committed the robbery,
during the after com. But well-known to the
police, on suspicion of having committed the robbery,
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Hust, who identified her as the person whom give
as mear her in the store at the time. She was accordingly locked up to answer.

ARREST OF ALLEGED SWINDLERS.—Two men. astrod Egan and Bloos, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Blower and Krea, on a charge of having a stadled various parties, by purchasing articles of them, and paying for them in worthless checks, sometimes receiving money where the check was supposed to exceed in value the articles purchased. They were taken to the Police Head-quarters and locked up for examination.

#### BROOKLYN.

CHRISTMAS ESTERTAISMEST.—There was Cemistras Extentaimment, "There was a repetition, last evening, at the Flymouth Church, of the Christmas Entertainment given on Monday evening last, by the teachers and children of the Sabbath School in connection with this church. To avoid crowding, but a limited rumber of tickets were issued in addition to those held by persons who could not ge'n admittance on the first evening. Yet, not withetancing this and the severity of the westher, eliment every available seat upon the ground floor and in the galleries was filled. The first error of the exhibition consisted of a series of tablesux representing "Noah off-ring seridice," "Joseph sold by his Brethmen," "The First and Bose," "Samuel before Ed.," "David playing before Saul," "David and Go lab—in character." "The Predigal Son," (returned home,) "Paul before Agrippe," with recitation of Paul's speech. The display of the Tableaux, which were admirable, and were greated with some fine singing by the children several," the young laties electing admiration by several, "the young laties electing admiration by display of the Tableaux, which were admirable, and were greated with ontuesatic appleurs, was interplayed good health since I left too-e shores till my return. I have met no disrespect abroas anywhere. The name of my country has oposed for me bosp tailty where I have travelled, which I shall re-

the the tore and compass of their voices.

The second part, like size interparsed with music, consisted of a series of tableaux, representing somes of a more medern character—the most amusing being "A Beston Tre Party"—or old laddes in the clear time; "The Five Science;" "The Doctor's Visit;" and "Extremes Meet"—the last showing critoline in contrast with the unextended dress of our venerable grandmammas. "The Flower of the Family"—a picture of real He—was an admirable of no-picture—a blooming young lady employed in doing kitchen work. Thore were also several fine recitations by boys.

At the cione, the audience were surprised when the entrain withdrew for the last exhibition, to see upon the stage a spindid Silver Tre Sett, complete in all its parts. Ext. Thirds then stupped forward and announced that the Tos Sett was a present from the teachers and scholars to their chief Scient all the parts. Ext. Thirds then stupped forward and announced that the Tos Sett was a present from the teachers and scholars to their chief Scient all the parts. Ext. Thirds then their chief Scient and the balance of the sifair, was taken by surprise, but being called upon he came forward and in a brief but touching epeciet, returned thanks for the spleadid ciff. The coccasion was one of the happiest, and the large audience departed highly delighted.

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Christmas Fredival of the children attached to the Sunday ichcols of \$\frac{2}{3}\$. Ann's Courch, in Washington street, near Sands street, took place last evening. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Upon a large platform opposite the cubrance stood a large Christmas tree, both place last evening from the branches. The gellories were a stoored with exergreens, the whole presenting a very fine appearance. The school, divided into three sections, consists of \$610 schools. The infants occupies the platform, and the others the body of the church. The proceedings were opened with prayer, followed with singing by the children. A moot showing the state of the school was read, and addresses were made by Bev. Mr. Theralls, by the Rector, Rev. Dr. Cuttlen and Rev Mr. Hugging, of Morrisanis. A presentation of Ribles was made to fourteen boys, who emitted themselves thereto by bringing into the school dwe or more children. Every schools received a present of some kind—the hoys books, and itse girls loys and confectionaries. The exercises concluded with the Missionary offerating, each class bringing an aparopriste design, mostaling of sve greens, with their on tribution. The congregation was very large, and every one was greatified with the proceedings of the evening. CHRISTMAS FREITVAL AT ST. ARN'S CHURCH

gratified with the proceedings of the evening.

IMPROVEMENT AT THE SOUTH FREET.—A covered prange-way, for pears goes who take the Atantic street care, has just been completed at the ferry entrances on this side. The shed extends from the gate of the uppersip to tast of the lower, as d affects a desirable shelter in ratory weather to all who find it recessary to patronize the ears. A track on the lower mide of the tunnel, at the lower entance, was completed some days since, and the care now run up on one side of the tunnel and down on the other, thus causing less delay than formerly.

THE COURT OF BERSIONS.—This Court met yesterday to try James Carningson for missicences now, but, when called for, the defendant did not answer, and his recognizances were forfested. The Court then adjourned.

ALLEGED MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—THOMAS

Court then adjourned.

ALLEGED MUEDERROUS ASSAULT.—TROMAS MONALLY, residing in Kosciusto street, near Templine avenue, while on his way home, about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, heard the cries of "murrous det" from a house on Marcy avenue, near La'ayette. Going ir, it it alleged, he found a man named Trock. Corran he ating his wife in a brutal meaner. Mc-Nally remonstrated, when he was erdered out and fellowed by Corran and a man named Track, who, it is charged, heat and injured him seriously. The alleged assellants were arrested, and, waiving examinating, were admitted to ball.

## WILLIAMSBURGH

ALLEGED COUNTERPRITER.—B. JAMES was brught before Justice Fox yesterday, charged with passing a counterfest \$5 bill of the Wooster Bank, Danbury, Comm., upon a storekseper at Grosn point, on Wennescay uight. The character of the bill was discovered, and James arrested by Sergeant Bauos, of the 7th precinct. The prisoner showed upon his examination, that he receives the bill in part payment for a horse, and was discharged.

A LUNATIC.—A man was arrested in Astoria a few cays since, violently insace, and was looked up. Fe refuses to give his name, and nothing is known of his friends. He is supposed to have friends

## JERSEY CITY.

FOUND DWAD.—Yesterday morning, a man named Thos. Garryre, was in the second story of treJerrey City Locomotive Works, and at the time it was supposed that he had been frezen to death. Coromer Monnis held an inquest, when the Jury rendered a veri of that death was caused by apoplexy, superindue of by in emperance.

THE NEW BYATION HOUSE COMPLETED.—
The new station house which has been in the course of construction for some time past on the corner of Gregory at. and Washington place, is now ready for occupation. The upper rooms will be occupied by the Recorder of the city and the Fire Commissionser. On the first floor is the Chief of Police office, and spartments for the Emper of the Fricon. The rooms are large and will sentiment. The ground floor will be exclusively devided to ledgers and presents, for which supple arrangements have been

#### HOBOKEN.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LAFE.—Between 16 o'clock, Wednesday night a fire occurred in a building. No. 219 Bloomfield et. Hoboken, or as a dwelling by Michael. Colliss. The fire winned to some clothing in a bedroom. A little Mr. Collins, etx years of are, was sufficiented. Collins, was budly burned in her ordervors ther child and to extinguish the flames.

#### For Further News see Third Page

Bashful young mee, wh sonfidence in themselves, and are disincitude name responsibilities, should call on Prof. Fo mme responsibilities, should call on Free. Fe No. 308 Broadway, and have the oruse and cure of

BEW YEAR'S PRESENT—The most elegen beautiful New Year's Procent that can be made, large colored Regraving of Rembrant Feder brated Painting of the "Court or DEATE" To ular price for such engravings to 85—bet G.O. Oct of 37 Park Row, has issued 100,000 of these of \$1 Frames at wholesale prices.

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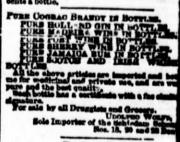
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GENERAL NOTICES Peremptory Sele of Valuable Prope Will be seld by the Sheriff, by order of the S Court, at Born's Hotel. Tempkiraville, S L of ite, on Montgomery and Morroe wee, it through formerly occupied by Jeeph Wee Sale positive. For particular, inquire of Wi VELT & Hall, Attorneys, 50 Exchange Plat 450 Stally

Tomperance Meeting.—The epi Singers Association of New York, will a day evening, the Foth inst, at 168 Bower 7 o'cleck p. m. to elect the officers for the ter; to the friends and members of this

Union Temperance Sectety will public meeting in their Hall, 198 Bowery, this commencing at 7% olderly defresses will cred by Messes J. T. BEGOES, T. W. E. others. The public are respectfully invited WM. H. SCRULTZ, Pres. Helleway's Outment, tubbed glands of neck and terost, liberates the and arrests all tendency to inflammation it serve threat, 4c. In severe coule and harsi effects are equally marvellous.

At the Annual Meeting of the Bee
Trustees of the New York Pire Department,
THU RED Y Evening, Dec 18, 1850, the follows
cors were elected for the consuling year;
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